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The Revolution that is now going on in Chili is reaching quite gigantic

The reports from all over Kansas are faverable for a large wheat crop this coming season.

The Silver Pool investigation goes merrily on at Washington, but no important facts seem to develope.

Even now that Ingalls is defeated, he is still a great man, which is more than can be said of several men that have been elected.

twenty-six living children, none of with the alliance. "Oh! Consistancy whose are married, and all of them thou art a jewell." are at home. There are eleven pairs of twins in the little home circle.— Exchange.

If the late John A. Martin could have seen the caricature of Senator rock. It contains 375 pages of very Ingails, which appeared in the Chau-

"Bob" Ingersol, in a recent inter view, when asked who he though was the most popular democratic candidate for president, replied: I think Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will be the

A magnificent banquet was given at the Palmer House, in Chicago, last Saturday nightin honor of Gen. Miles on his return from the seat of the In dian war. Gen. Miles is considered the toot Indian fighter we have.

According to the late census, it i shown that about three-fourths of the illiterate people of the United States live south of the Mason and Dixon line. This accounts for the big democratic vote from that same territory

A negrees named Caroline Jenkins living near Houston, Texas, is a ver-Itable Sampson. Four police officers went to arrest her, when she took them one by one, threw them out of the house and locked the doors upon plant the corn, will learn the same

to un who will be the new Secretary t em to join in the army to battle for of the Treasury to fill the vacancy eight and christianity. caused by the death of Windon There are many candidates, but who it will be is uncertain. There is no

There reems to be good ground for the belief that the Kansas Legis lature will soon pass a bill giving women over 21 years of age, the right to vote at all state, county and city elections. The committee e political rights to women have report ed favorably on such a bill. hope it will pass.

ques at the Manhatton Club in New York last Saturday evening, and after the banquet the two eminent democrain shook hands. Cleveland un doubtedly thinks that as Hill he (Hill) will not be in the way for the Presidency in 12.

Killed in Cold Blood.

At Carbon Hill, Ala, Fel. 2, 1891. the white miners at that place, conspired to drive the negro miners out of town, and away from the mines, and in carrying out their threat they shot down in cold blood at least 16 the governor has sent at New York, on the night of Jan.

though there to quall the mob. This 29, while attending a banquet given is another example of the persecution in his bonor, by the New York board of American citizens in the south, of trade. The Secretary had not been full extent of the tariff? and another reason why the govern- finished a speech in response to a plate glass, with a duty of about 58 ment should try to settle in some way toast. He took his seat after the conof American citizens, in the south, the race question in the south.

No Consistency in the Alliance.

Two years ago when Senator Plumb was elected by the republican representatives, most of the active union labor men at that time, who are now working bees in the alliance made a great howl and raved because the republican members held a caucus, and then voted solid for Plumb. The alliance members last week were correlled in caucus until a late hour on Monday night and that caucus re quired the pass word and grip before being admitted to the room. How is it that for independence of action? What was hellish schemes in the re-A farmer in Holt county, Mo., has publicen party, are now all right

A copy of the Daily News Almanac published by the Chicago Daily News, reached our desk this interesting and instructive matter. pion on Tuesday morning, he would have been very much assamed of that paper.—K. C. Star. events. It gives reliable information in all departments of our government educational, political, financial and statistical, and will equip the reader abused. with accurate knowledge of facts in volved. It is a valuable book for all business men and persons who wish to keep posted in all the different departments of our govenrment. The rice is only 25 cents for paper cove or 50 for cloth a sample can be seen

In a hox of goods that came las Monday, from McPherson, Kansas was about 1 bushel of pop corn, and the following letter: "I am 12 years ad have given my heart to Jesus I end this pop corn to some little soldiers who are in the same army lant it and write me if you get 50, 50 or 100 fold. Yours in Jesus. erson who saw the corn and read the note wanted at least one ear of it. o plant. We earnestly hope that the corn will yield a hundred fold, and that all of the hoys who receive and iesson that the little boy who sent it, has learned, viz: That Jesus 'Christ The daily papers are all speculating is their friend, and that He wants

Irrigation.

Emmet Fraze, of this place, who doubt but that Harrison will make a has been for the past three months in talists from his old home in Ohio, has just returned from a consultation Among those interested in the project ure, the Hon. C. C. Turner, a capitalist of El Doredo, Hon. E. N. Smith, Imayor of the city of ElDorado, C. N. Cleveland and Hill met at a ban- Lovewell, as energetic and prosperous land and loan agent there, Geo. I. Short and Att'v. Bays, capitalists, of Columbus, O. These menail bave eslimited means and are now extensively interested in Mo. lead mines and irrigation canals in N. M. and Colo. If this organization is completed and Thomas Co. is favored with a part of the ditch, it will regain some of its old time Boom, and again be a land flowing with milk and hon-

Secretary Windom Dead. Hon. William Widnom, Secretary

of the Treasury, died of heart disease toust. He took his seat after the con-

in public life. He was considered one of our best financiers. His remains were taken to Washington, Jan. 80, and on Feb. 2, were laid to rest. Thus another eminent man has passed from the field of action.

Tariff Lessons.

rom the New York Press. Yes, they do work women, barefooted women, with little children tugging at their aprous, making nails in Europe. Somehow under protec-tion we make nails and make them

heaply without thus debasing labor. manufacturer of steel cut and wire nails has increased from 3,568,-989 kegs in 1886 to 6,235,676 kegs in 1889, or 70 per cent nearly.

People who imagine that "the deeat of the election bill" in Congress settles the question read history to a poor purpose. No wrong-doing ever stays settled.

stays settled.
"The right will ever come upper most And ever is justice done."

If not to-day some other day. The American people will never fold their hands and close their mouths while the legal and constitutional rightof men in any locality are violated and their persons maltreated and

For Artificial Water Supply.

The Capital of Jan. 31, 1891, says: terday. Its purposes are stated to be: or ever can know, and the Chicago To construct and mantain canals, Tribune, organ of the London Cobdains and reservoirs in the northwest-den Club, one and all, told their ern part of Kansas from the Sappa, readers that a first effect of the new Republican, Beaver and Smoky Hill tariff bill would be to increase the rivers and tributaries, and into and. brough such counties and townships in said northwestern part of Knusas as the company shall deem most prac-ticable. The construction of these canals, dams and resevoirs is designed and intended to supply the district through which the improvment may be extended with water for water works, irrigation and manufacturing

rposes. The places of business are at El Dorado and Colby, and the corpora-tion is chartefed for 50 years. Cap-The directors are C. G. Turner, E. to anticipate curtailment of production until prices stiffen, but despite Bayes of El Dorado and 'Emmet' Fraze of Colhy.

as circulating mediums. His ideal states are increased with better contections as bit of paper, and he would prefer to see all gold and ailver left in the mountains, where it belongs. He would have an estimate made of the would have an estimate made of the amount under the ground, and would issue silver certificates equivalent in with them at El Dorado, Kansas, and says he hopes to hear from them in a foroign treasury, but no amount of Ocean nearly six works ago few days that they have their organ- faith ever could remove the mountains free trade press universally laughed granted for an irrigation company. The project wanted fine, the Union Pacific on Chicago. That is the whole fruit of the wanted fine, the Union Pacific on Chicago. That is the whole fruit of When he reached Washington proposed to interview the Union Pa-morning paper in the city said it would cific people, and if they failed to pay not be. Cheago flourishes and wil The other fellows aldays took ourse in regard to larms. Jury

expected from a sockless statesman.

If A Tax.

If the democratic theory that the

death, he has been almost continually cheaper now than before a tariff was

levied upon them?

If the tariff is a tax, why is it that saws, which were not made in this country before a duty was imposed. are now cheaper than Europe? A million dollars worth

are exported to Europe annually.

If the tariff is a tax, why has spoo cotton thread been reduced in price from 85 cents a dozen before the duty was added, to 55 cents under a duty of 15 cents?

If the tariff is a tax, why are cotto prints of American manufacture sell ng at 5 cents a yard, when the tari! on those of English is 5 cents? the tariff is a tax, should not 20 cent a yard be charged for American cali coes instead of 5? Prior to the war, in the good old democatic days—and in the period of low tariff or no tariff -this same calico retailed at 10 and 12 cents.-Marion (Iowa) Register.

Chicago's Trade and the Tariff.

There are some interesting items it Dun's review of the week's trade For example: "The dry goods trade is on the whole very satisfactory for the season. The increasing demand for wool, though still confined to actual needs for consumption, proves that the current prices, low us they

are, do not arrest production."

It seems cruel to say "I told you so" to the free traders, but really everybody has it in mind that during the last campaign the Chicago Her-ald, straight Democratic; the Chicago News, critical of everything that i The Northwestern Kansas Irrigation and knowing more than anybody Company was granted a charter yes-else ever did know, ever will know, price of woolen goods. The inter Ocean, alone of the Chigago press insisted that it would do nothing of the kind, and it published the opinions of all the chief dealers in clothing in support of its own opinion. Time has vindicated the Inter Ocean. With country is entering upon the fifth-month of the operation of the new tariff law, and Dun's report is that "prices, low as they are, do not arrest production." Which is to say, inreased tariff has so stimulated comperition as to make prices of woolen of these wonderfully low prices pro-

duction and competition continu These reflections are peneral to The Nockless Montebank at Wichith. | the whole country, but as to the trade of our own city Dun's report is thus:
Wichita, Kan, January 30, 1890. "Chicago notes larger trade than a Jerry Simpson delivered himself of year ago in nearly everything exa few of his ideas here to-night on cepting dressed beef, the gains in
the subject of money. He was not 'hides and wool being especially heavy
stuck, he said, on the precious metals and in dry goods and clothing the
as circulating mediums. His ideal 'sales are increased with better collec-

The clothing dealers of Chicago predicted low prices and brisk trade through the columns of The Inter which the nation had a mortgage, the matter. It is as The Inter Ocean he said it would be, and as every other Chreago flourishes and will up the interest due the road should flourish unier and because of proteccome the property of the people, tion to home industries. - Inter this Ocean.

Happy Hoosiers.

said he was opposed to all usury laws and in favor of nitionalization of land and free trade.

If Jerry will please tell us how he proposes to estimate the gold and silver in our mountains, and of what ver in our mountains, and of what in feel file a new man." U. W. Garsiner, ver in our mountains, and of what in feel file a new man." U. W. Garsiner, while as a security it would be in its tree line re is just the thing for a man who is the liber's is just the thing for a man who is the tring for a man who is some converts. His ideas are a little or dies, he found new strength good appetle and her just like he had a new lesse on life. One for a boute, at Martin a Hampton's Drug Store.

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ood at a few minutes lifter 10 o'cleck P. M. The Secretary has been subject to spells of heart failure for some time. Mr. Windom , was his recovery from his fall are now born in Objo in 1827. At the agoof could formerly be bought for the doctors who are 23 ha was admitted to the bar, and If the tariff is a tax, why